CASE OF SHOW DOWN

British Interests in Siam Will Suffer by Blockade.

LORD ROSEBERY MUST ACT

London Merchants Make a Most Vigorous Protest-- English Ships Now in the China See.

Lemmas, July 28. - Lord Rosebery has had an extended consultation re-garding affairs in Siam with Lord Roberts, recently commander in chief in India. Nothing has been made public regarding the interview, but it undoubt-oily movered the whole ground of Britwhich should be taken to protect them when France puts its blockade into force. England has an adequate fleet on the East India and Chinese stations, on the East India and Chinese stations, numbering beenty-eight vessels, including the imperiouse ordiner of 7.20 totaling the imperiouse ordiner of 7.20 totaling the imperious ordiner nineteen vessels, of which the largest is only 4.70 total. A private telegram from Hangkok announces that the British gunboat Figury replaces the Swift before Bangkok for the protection of British residents.

England Guesson Develle's Game. It is believed that M. Develle hopes that his Pacific blockeds will induce hism to surrender at discretion. Should Som still resist and the blockade made effective British interests would ander severely. The London merchants interested in the Siamese trade have forwarded a joint letter to Lord Rosebery, pointing to the injury which will be inand Houghong. These colonies would



(French Minister of Foreign Affairs.)

probably would produce a famine, per-

Admiral Humann intends to occupy the island of Kobsishang in the gulf of Sian, an important strategic position. He must want supplies of coal and am-munition before taking hostile action.

British Floet at Hard

M. Pavie, the French minister, left Bangkok yesterday on the Inconstanti, which will be joused outsufe the mouth of the ever by the remainder of the French fleet. It is expected that the blockade will be put into effect Sun-

The British naval force in the East Indice and China waters is, in point of numbers, always large. The ships of the squadron are not, as a rule, as heavy as those pasigned to duty in the Machterran-an or in the channel squadron. and East Indies equatrons is composed of twenty five vessels, carrying 188 guns and a two man. A large proportion of the ships are gunbouts and just the type of craft excellent crossing the bar at the mouth of the Menam river.

Time of the Blockade.

Trons. July Might is stated that an effective thericade of the Namese coust by the French float will begin on Naturthe powers will not have inceived notice of France' intention to establish a blockwise. The Chinese charge d'affaires had, an internew today with the chief efficials at the foreign office in regard to

The Debatz, after notice that the region south of the twenty third parallel, to which France hopes to extend her. cented by Great Eritain to Suam after the Burness war, makes these com-ments. This, we believe is what the Macquis of Bufferio was charged to represent to M. Devolle, and what China ions, therefore, to shut our eyes to the fact that, beyond certain points, we no longer name to deal with blam, but perhave with England and certainly with

Barones, July 25-M. Pavie, the French minister resident, prior to his departure, bad a final interview with Developing, the Siamese foreign minister, who said that his government was astonished that France considered their reply to the French ultimatum as a re-It was impossible, he said, to accept

deductely an indefinite proposal. France and Cambridg, but the king earn-estly desiring pears and a specify sufficient of the Thole case, had declared his readiness to abandon the Annam and Cumbodia all the posts that had been attacked as well as the territory near them, including Stung Treng and Shend, although those places were admitted to be Sources.

when is in command of the French ferross, regards that the capture of Fort Dimson he the Proposit proves an accellant thing. The governor of the island of Khang was killed during the attack and his death has found the patient of the Siapure. The French fing has been housest on the nessed of Bougesmien, which will be nade the bases of future operations. The Fernels government has also deraded to take processing of other telepole

ber at Menam.
Curanouno, July 26.—The French
cruiser Eclaireur has been ordered to
Brest to be fitted out with a new armsment. She will proceed thence to Siam
to join Rear Admiral Humana's feet.

Markham Was Slow in Questioning the Signal of Tryon.

VALETTA, Malta, July 26.- Henry B. Varietta, Malta, July 26.—Henry B. Bradshaw, flag lieutenant of the Camperdown, testified in the Victoria court martial today that when Vice Admiral Tryon signaled the question, after seeing that his first signal was not at once obeyed by the Camperdown, "What are you waiting for?" he (witness) did not report the question to Rear Admiral Markham until a little time had elapsed. Lieutenant Bradshaw added that Real Admiral Markham's reply "I don't understand," to Vice Admiral Tyton's questioning signal was made after the

questioning signal was made after the Camperdown had commenced to turn inward in response to the flost signal for called said that perhaps he are mis takes in his previous testimony when he stated that it was Licutesant Braushau who had reported to him the question ing signal from the Victoria. It night

have beet someone else who made the report At any rate his decreased has been affected by the signal. Captain Winsloe, the presecutor, then annual sed that the case for the prosecution was

RENDER UNIO CASAR.

Christian Endeavors Baving Irouble With Boarding House Keepers

Mostraat, Que., July 28.—The local committee that had charge of the ar-rangements for the Christian Endeavor convention that was recently held in this city has a great deal of trouble or its hands just now. The hotel commit tee made contracts with nearly all the provide accommodations for delegates during the week of the convention and the boarding house people made their arrangements accordingly, but in many instances the expected boarders failed to put in an appearance and now the disappointed boarding bouse keepers are its undating the committee with claims for damages. The claims amount to ever \$17,000, and the committee after paying all the expenses attending the conven-tion meeting, has only \$200 left in the treasury. A guarantee fund was subscribed by a number of prominent citizens but the committee intends to fight the boarding house keepers. The expenses of the convention amounted to over \$100,000.

CHOLERA IN ITALY.

Authorities Believed to Be Suppressing Press Dispatches Giving Facts

London, July 26 -- With reference to the report of the presence of chosers to Naples, the London agent of the United Press has received a letter from his rep resentative in Rome saying that he tele graphed to London or Saturday inst the fact that the officials in Naples but re ported four cases of the disease at paring occurred their during the early part of fact week. This telegram was rever delivered, and there is no doubt and yet if you deprived him of the pair become dependent on Saigon for sup-plies of rice, and thus France would have an interest in benefiting Cochin China by a prolonged blockade, which that it was suppressed. The letter node of hands belonging to somebody else advices show that it does not prevail at Alessandria and other piaces in Pied-ment. It further says that cheleraic disorders prevail at Cunso, capital of the province of that name, as usua. Fil-grimages have been prohibited and cor-done of troops have been established to enforce the probibition.

PIERCE MENICAN DUEL Two Men Fight With Knives in a

City or Mexico, July 24-Tevero Rames and Augustine Hernandez, two guests at the Aquilla hotel at Guadal ajara, fought a duel with knives in one of the rooms Monday. The battle was a horrible affair and resulted in the death of Hernandez and the dangerous wound-

ing of Karres Pedro Garca Ramos, president of the political ciule at Viedras Negras, which is working for the election of Miguel Canlengs as governor of the state of Coahulla, and the other members of that organization were arrested Monday on charge of inciting a revolution. Serious trouble between the two political factions of the state is feared if the prisoners are not promptly released.

Fearful Loss of Life,

San Pussence, July 26 - Advices from Hong Kong give details of a territic powder explosion at the government powder magazine at Canton on June 21. which killed many, injured over 3.0 peo-ple and arecked 400 houses in the Sam foli district is which the magazine stands. Every village in the neighborhead was completely wrecked, and in a village on the opposite side of the stream which divided it from the factory several hundred houses were shattered, total number of houses destroyed is approximated at 400, and although no idea has been formed of the loss of life, it must be considerable.

Killed Two Missionaries. Wascouver. B. C. July 25.—The steamship Empress of Ioshana brings details of the murder of two Swedish missionaries by Chinese at Singpu. The missionaries, the Ress. Swikhelm and Johansen, arrived in Singpu last April and were the only missensizes there. Singpule at important market place in the east of Mankow, and contains about 10,000 inhabitants. They made no converts but on the contrary their lives were in danger atmost from the start.

Tonorro, July 26. H. B. Nemitz and his two sons, aged 17 and 14, of Genera, Switzerland, who left Chicago some days ago, were suspected of embezzling \$30, 000 from the Swiss exhibitors at the world's fair. The police found \$24,000 in securities, \$4,000 in cash and twentythree watches in their haggage.

Lost in a Steamer.

Lospow, July 25.-The steamer Pearl was run into today by an unknown steamer off North Rock, county Down, Ireland. The Pearl sank a short time after the collision, carrying down with her seven persons. The other five persome on board of her were saved.

Supplies of a Meharajah.

Buckerst, July 26. The Maharajah Taitai Braga committed spicide by poison on his arrival here by steamer. It a supposed that his motive was the the guif of room. It's Admiral Proc. theff of a casket containing as his journal from the guif the party and his journal from the guif the guife and guife and the guife a

CRY OF A CAMPAIGN

Suspension of Justice Long's Pensior, a Great Issue

COFFCRAL TANNER

It Will Make the Sildier Vote Soud for the Reput was Party - His Complements to Lochren

Womington, July 3 .- Corporal Inc. ner, ex-con-unstoner of persons sup pursuedta his statement of yesterday con by some very breezy mitteens of the present administration. Mr. lances says the Long care is destined to be one of the great issues of the presidential campaign of 1800, and that it will make the solutors vote absolutely solid

"If the course is kept up, said he. "there will be a burst of feeting among the widters such as has not existed since 1:45. If I were at liberty to quote enpreserves of operion I could give some things which have fallen from the lips of such anothers democrate as Senators Cormac and McPherson and Congreenman Boimar of Indiana, as one totorative of that view

Needed Attendance. Mr. Tanner has been soming up his papers and refreshing his memory in order to answer the charge of the pen era, burner yesterday that the Long case loosed worse toe more it was inves tigated. He says that before allowing the peasers he core-red affidavits showing that Justice Long was obliged to have his would dressed from two to two

times per day. Mr I apper adres:
"I looked at design Long amputated arm, which of itself entitled him to a pension of \$10 and when I further pension of \$30 and when I further gazed upon that gaping supporting wound of the hip open then for twenty seven years, and which must remain open until he dies or if permitted to close, becomes the specific cause of his death and know the absolute physical impressibility of he himself dressing that I consider that it must preve as strong as hosy writ that there and been muc feet error perpetrated against ben in the case and that he did absclutery recove regular and and attend

They laugh at ecore who perce felt a would but i do not think, deprayed as many specimens of humanity are that I have over met an individual eccarries of heart as in permit him to gave unmoved upon such a wound as instact's though to the consideration of the years of agony to bad endured and must endure until the sode cover his cotton. These was the judge with only one hand and that on the other side of and yet if you deprived him of the pair that are absolutely recessary to ores. He leaves one daughter Miss Mand. His that would, it one week he would be wife died some years ago.

deed from blood personing. pears that the wound of the hip has been continuously oper and discharging since Jedge Lory retired from the ger VICE II 1842

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"The would must act be permitted to hear from the interior and the fact is repented that more than once when Judge Long has been on the bench, he has bad to retire to a private room in the court house, and in the sheence of a physician, have one of his associate justices come into the room with him and open the wound, as it had commenced to close." Mr. Tanner pays his respects to Com-missioner Luchren in the following sarcastic words.

ment coming from the commissioner of pensions to the effect that he had concluded that any case where a man was at present a pensioner upon the rolls and had reached the age of 75 years, he would not be interfered with, and that the old fellow could continue to draw his pension. An irreverent friend of mine, whose attention was called to this interview, said that it seemed to him that at last we had found a man who had raised the limit on God Almighty

KALAMAZOO'S SCARE.

She Thought She Would Have a Big Fire.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 22. - Pire broke out at roon today in the uphol stering shop on North Rose street, and burned two condemned buildings, a two-story brick owned by Patrick O'Brien, and a two-story frame cannol by James Carroll The loss on buildings is \$1.00. The occupants, damages, were: G. W. Graver, groceries, \$1,000, Kalamazeo Mattress company, \$400, M. Miller, shoe \$200; William Hawkhead, flour and feed, \$400; Mrs. Nellie Slack, household goods, \$200. There is but little insur-When the firemen arrived cinders were flying all over the city, causing a great scare.

TO OPEN LEELANAW.

Hereafter the County Will Have a Railroad of Its Own,

Maxistry, Mich., July 28. Buckley & Douglass, proprietors of the Manutee and Northwestern railroad, have de-cided to open up Leelanaw county to the iron horse, and are making surveys through there with a view to extending their line to open the territory tribular to Glenn Haven, Gleon Arbor, Empire, Leland Good Harbor, Burdickville and Maple City. Most of these towns have steambout service in summer, but are convenienced only by a semi or triweekly stage mail route for a perma-All these little burgs, and to fact the whole country, are anticipating a hig boom from the extension.

REPRE COMPLAINS.

He Thought He Would Go Free for Giring Evidence.

Arrens, Mich., July 26.-William Replie, the informant in the Molitar mucher case, foels very sore. He claims that the attorneys promised him his freedom if he would go on the stand and over to what he knew about the oth-ors in the complicacy. At first he would Lake, h. R. Cox and Fout tell nothing, but finally led to do so by \$50,000; insurance, \$12,000.

promises of freedom he consented to go upon the stand. He also asserts that the prosecuting offices of Presque Is a county said to him that if he would inform he could go free. Rech. form he could go free. Repke further says he was told by the attorceys that if acyone spoke to him on the matter he must not too that he was promised his freedom but to answer "no" to every set who arked the question. He had so hoping to secure his freedom by larg as they had told him.

Supreme Court Coors. Larsine, Mich., July 26 - the so

Affirmed the cock of VanDusse.
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Carras te Amberse

In Smith to Blast secura remander and companient allowed to among her bill, whereupon decree will study affirmed

Why Diphtheria spreads.

West Has City Mich. July 2. Last week five cases of diputheria broke july in one leignburhood here. The bouses were pincarded and the parents were notified to seep their thidren from the streets but they have not lone so and yesterday four new cases were reported from the families in the same locality. One death has occurred in the nest case reported orders from the police to quarantine children were ignored and an other sail be detailed to match the houses. The projected are bushes are bighty in houses the prighton are highly in over the sanger to their families

Trying to Effect a Bettlement. Lassino Mich. July 26-J. W Pot-fer of this bity. H. L. Henderson of Ma-son and Charles Austral Battle Creek, representing the creditors of the Lan sing Iror and Engine works made at bere yesterday by way of verifying the statement as to assets, etc., and as soon as other preliminaries are completed, will call a meeting of the creditors and report on the advisability of accepting either of the plans of settlement recent-ly made by O. M. Barnes.

Michigan Postmasters.

Washington, July 26.—Michigan postoffice appointments today. W. F. Peck,
to succeed H. C. Campbell, removed, at
Conterville. St. Joseph county, W. H. A.
Godfrey to succeed A. M. Lampman
removed, at Colon. St. Joseph county,
J. R. Lowther to Clayton Lyon, removed,
at Laonidas. St. Joseph county. Joseph
Fisher to succeed D. P. Smith re
moved, at Moore Park. St. Joseph
county, G. M. Campbell, to succeed C.
E. Dunham, removed, at Parkville, St.
Joseph county. Jeseph county

Saotnaw, Mich. July 26-Dr. B. B. Res aged 55 a physician widely known and respected throughout the state, died this morning after a week's suffering. Deceased was born year Dublin fre-fand settled at Belleville, Ontario when it years of age graduated from the uni-versity of Builato, and has been a resideat of Saginas for over thirty years

Hanged Hunself. Hastings, Mich. Jury 26.—Thomas Powes aged 65, has banged himself. He was mentally unbalanced, but well-to do and leaver a family of a wife and two children. Lightning struck the M. E church at Woodland, knocking the steeple down and doing considerable damage. There was no rain or even a storm at the time. Fred A. Greble, furniture dealer, made an assignment today to James A. Sweezey.

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—Shortly after 1 o'clock Miss Ida Hadel, who lived on Rhons avenue near Mack, was thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse in front of No. 507 Macomb street. She struck on her head and her neck was broken by the fall. The body was taken to Geist Bros, morgue and Cor-oner Brown will hold an inquest Saturday morning. The deceased was about 27 years old.

Humphrey Was Not Lynched. losta, Mich., July 26.—A dispatch just received from E. H. Young, a friend of Dr. E. W. Humpbrey, dated Neihart, Montana, save: "The doctor was in trouble with blackmailers, but is now cleared." This was received by Humphrey's father today, and explodes the sensational reports of his death by lynching Sunday.

Ithaca's Sensation

ITHACA, Mich., July 26,-The wherea respectable citizen, and Frank Allen. a young lad, are not known. Mr. ton has been away from home for the past few days, and on his return found his house deserted. No effort is being made to find either Mr. Welter or

Attached the Stock for Freight. Besseven, Mich., July 26.—Brad schiey, local attorney for the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad, today attached the stock piles of the Sunday Lake and Gogelie Mining company at Wakefield, to recover \$25,000 due for

Burned at Her Dock. Pour Hunos, Mich., July 25.-While lying at the dock this morning the cain barge White Star was discovered to be on fire. Her entire upper works were burned. The boat had been lying idle for three weeks, and how the fire started is a mystery. Loss, \$8,000, with

Lassine, Mich., July 26.—T. H. Man-ser, who disappeared and was found yes-terday in the cemetery chapet, died this noon. He had been forty-eight hours

Are Green Apples and Died.

snaurance.

Targer Rivers, Mich., July 26.-Guy Bucher, a boy aged 13 years, died sud-denly last night from the effects of eating green apples and going in bathing Luclington's Islaze.

Lunreores, Mich., July 21.—The woodenware factors was partly burned this foreneon. Damage, \$2,000, insured Incendiary Fires in Richmond.

Bronstocco, Va., July 2h. Fire, suppresed to be of incondiary origin, benight destroyed the stores of George Nizzon M. Luke, B. R. Cox and Ford Gron Loss,

ADEE HAS NOT HEARD

Baring Sea Arbitrators Have Reached No Decision.

REPORT BRANDED A CANARD

It to said the Story Deiginated With Major elaiford. Paymance of the Commission.

VASRIBOTON JUN 25 -Actice Secto tary adde of the state legartment, en tere a moet excepice deela at the pub ciseist had seered to faces of the Uniter States 11- says that absolutely no information, wither official or atofficial has reached the department on the subject. It is understood that the report pregnated with Major Haiford, who was paymester of the Bering sea commission but Secretary Adec 1878 that if he exows the report to be true as and better information than the state department

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. An increase of Seven Millions Shows Over Last Year.

Over Last Year.

Washington, July 26.—Commissioner Miller has submitted to Secretary Carlisse a preliminary report of the operations of the internal revenue bureau for the facal year. The total collections from all sources of internal revenue were \$161,002,000, at increase of \$7,145,000. The percentage of cost of collection was \$2.02 as compared with 280, for the year 1872. The sources of internal resenue were: Spirits, \$94,720,000, an increase over the previous year of \$3,410.000, tobacce, \$31,883,000, an increase of \$889,000, fermented liquors, \$22,548,000, an increase of \$2,511,000, oliomargarine \$1,670,000, an increase of \$404,000 and miscellaneous \$473,000, a oleomargarine \$1.670,000, an increase of \$404,000 and miscellaneous \$473,000, a decrease of \$70,000. The sum of \$9,375, 130 has been paid as sugar bounty during the year as follows On sugar cane—oleosiana \$8,581,865, Texas, \$174,343, Floreda \$3,000, Mississippi, \$60, total, \$5,563,830. On beet sugar—California, \$425,725, Nebraska \$76,170, Utah, \$23,470, total, \$531,363. Sorghum sugar—Kansas, \$12,768, Minnesota, \$19, total, \$19,817. On maple sugar—Maine \$51, New Hampshire \$1,127, Vermoot, \$96,225, New York, \$11,763, Popneyivania, \$4,234, Maryland, \$2,131, West Virgicia, \$153, Ohio, \$3,501; Michigan, \$908. Minnesota \$60, lowa, \$11; total, \$01,119. The total paid in sugar bounties in two

The total paid it sugar bounties is two years was \$16.777,725. The increase this year over last year is \$2.033,053 WHERE IS THE FLAGSHIP

No Word Received From the Philadelphia Since July 9

Washington, July 25.—The United States steamship Philadelphia, Eagehip of the Pacific station, arrived at Rio Janeiro from New York July 9, since which date nothing has been heard from the absence of instructions to do so it is not considered that she would delay her cruise to the Pacific, where she is great-

ly needed.

The Philadelphia is bound for Samon and Secretary Greshan, desires to have her there as soon as possible. Her sail-ing orders permitted her to stop at Itio for coal and it is estimated that she could fill her bunkers in at least five days. The impression at the depart-ment is that she sailed from Kio about July 15 and is now nearing the port of Valparaiso, Chili, which is her next Valparaiso, Chili, which is her next stopping place. The distance between the two ports is about 2,750 miles and can be covered by the Philadelphia easily in fifteen days. The lack of direct information on the subject is attributed to the fact that the cable service is seriously interrupted at present.

CELESTIALS SHUT OUT.

Seven Chinamen Refused Permission to Land at New York.

New York, July 26.—Seven China-men reached here on the steamship Sen-eca from Havana yesterday, and Deputy Collector John H. Gunner went down to the steamer to investigate the case. He made a careful examination of their passports and certificates and decided to allow them to land. Just as they were about to do so J. Thomas Scharf presented himself and refused to allow them to land on the grounds that the them to land on the grounds that the interpreter, Lee Foy, was engaged in smuggling Chinese into this port, and he not being under oath, his services were useless; that there was no proof that the Chinamen, who said that they were students, told the truth; that the men should be required to give bond that they are entitled to land; that their passports were irregular, and that in England their proper proceedings had been omitted. The Chinamen are still on the vessel pending the settlement of

EXPECTS A LONG SESSION.

General Catchings Believes the Sherman Law Hard to Kill.

Washington, July 26 - General Catchings of Mississippi, who is in the city, says the proper policy of the democrat party is to repeal the Sherman law unconditionally. He says the concens of opinion decidedly favors repeal and he believes that will be accomplished. He does not expect a short extra session. On the contrary, he says the extra ses sion will run into the regular and congrees may remain in session until next summer. He says there may be many conditions proposed in connection with the repeal of the Sherman act, and that every proposition of this sort will mand carenderation, thus delaying final action. He bedieves the committees will be announced almost immediately after the meeting of congress.

Grover In No Harry.

BURRARIO'S BAY, Mass. July 26. Owing to the rainy disagreeable weather. President Cleveland remained in nearly all day. Colonel Lamont left to-night for Serrento. Maine. Dr. Bryant will remain at Gray Gables the greater. part of August. The president will probably not leave for Washington until the day before congress meets.

Not Enough Pension Money.

Wasmyorov, July 26. The pensio bureau has propared an estimate of the division of the appropriation provided by congress at the last session for the support of the pension service during the iscal year just begun and ending

June 20. 18th. The amount of the appropriation was \$100,180,545. Whether the will cover the expenses of the service eventus to be seen. It is thought likely, however, that a deficiency appropriation may be required.

Elected Bi-Retallic Delegates Onana, July 22.—The state council of the bi-metallic longue mot here today and elected delegates to the tational correction at Chicago August I. The council adopted a strong free silver ad-

Wassington, July 21.—Secretary Car-liele has contracted a cold which has settled in his right shoulder, causing him much pain. His shoulder is stiff with incipient attacks of rhoumation.

BIG BREAK IN STOCES

Wall Street Brokers See So

New York, July 26.—This has been the most eventful and eaching day for a long time past in Wall street and financial circles a generally. Liquidations were on a more extensive scale than at any previous linds since the present downward movement set in, and the result was a decline of large proportions. The intelligence that the Eric coad, has been placed to the hands of receivers, although by co means unexpected, was a shock to confidence and started an interiminate seiling movement through shock to confidence and started an indiscriminate seiling movement through
the int. Orders were received from
various quarters to sell, and many
brokers who could not reach their customers in time threw stock overheard
rather than take any further chances
ander the circumstances. The great
break in prices however, occurred when
the announcement that it. I. Nicholas
à Co., had failed was made at the stock
exchange. This brought the critical
situation of affairs right home to the
brokers and it was not long before the
market drifted into a panicky condition.
The excitement was not as great as in

market drifted into a panicky condition. The excitement was not as great as in either the loss or 1875 panics, but the shribkage in values was very rapid and saise had to be made at practically any prices, that happened to be bid.

The failure of Nicholas & Co., followed up as it was by the suspension of John B. Doment, showed plainly that the banks were calling in loans, and this knowledge made the street nervous. The rate for money jumped up to 3-16 per diem and interest and closed at 20 per cent per annum. The sales for the day reached the large total of 464,081 shares. Although linal quotations showed a recovery of 15 to 2 per cent from the lowest, the market left off feverish and the feeling in stock circles was unsettled.

The failure of H. i. Nicholas & Co., a prominent stock exchange firm, was announced this afternoon. Its habilities it loans are reckoned at \$1.20,000. The assignee says creditors will receive 100 cents on the dollar.

Lonron, July 26.—American railroad securities were pressed for sale on the street after the official close of the stock exchange, and there was a further and general fall from the official closing prices, the decline ranging from ½ to 2½.

Bank Officials Arrested. DENYER, July 25.—President M. J. Lawrence and Cashirr F. C. Schruder of the People's savings bank were arrested by a depositor charging grand larceny in connection with the failure of the

savings bank, by receiving a deposit within thirty days previous to the time of failure with knowledge of the bank's

insolvency. Two Helena Failures. HELENA, Mont., July 26.—C. W. Can-non assigned today. Liabilities, \$240,000; assets, \$1,500,000. A. M. Holter of the Holter Hardware company also as-signed. Assets, Fl.000,000; liabilities, \$500,000. The hardware company is not

Carpet House Fails. MILWAUKEE, July 26.—Bernard Gold-smith, an extensive dealer in carpets and house furnishing goods, failed to-day as a result of the suspension of the Fire and Marine bank.

Will Reduce Its Force. ELGIN, Ill., July 28.—The Eigin Watch factory, employing 3,200 men, will on August 1 reduce its force 50 per cent.

Feeding the Hungry. DENVER, July 26 .- Thirty-live hundred hungry people were fed with bread, meat and milk this morning by the misas the miner is norming by the mis-sions. The list of idle men is increasing as the miners come in from the camps. It had been planned by the unemployed men that they would march to the gov-ernor's office this morning and demand free transportation east, but they were dissuaded from doing so by the efforts of the Revs. Myron Reed and Thomas Uzzel. A train load of men will be shipped eastward tonight.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26.—The Busi-nose Men's association of this city, the largest commercial organization in Utah, today issued a circular to merchants, manufacture's and capitalists east and west, calling attention to the imminent destruction of the silver mining industry and the disastrous consequences to the west of such an event. Eastern financiers, in attempting to establish a gold basis, are charged with the present low price of silver and the consequent business depression in the west.

Killed in a Collision.

Water, W. Va., July 26. Late last night there was a rear end collision be-tween a freight and passenger train on the Norfolk & Western railroad, about a mile from this city, at a sharp curve. John Frankman, a brokeman on the passenger train, was under a passenger car when the trought struck it, and he was killed. Pour unknown nien, who were healing their way in the first box car back of the tender, were also killed.

Haces for Jackson.

Jackson, Mich., July 26. A number of business men have gotten together and decided to hold a race meeting here the latter part of August or beginning of September, when \$4,000 will be offered The meeting will be under American Association rules and dates will be claimed at once. The names of the men back of the move assure its complete

Paid the Usual Penalty.

SWANSEA, July 26. - The house of Archie Sightler, white, near Gaston, was entered Monday night and his wife, assaulted by two pagroes. One of the pagroes named Handy has been caught and it is reported that he has paid the

LYNCHED BY A MOB

Arata, the Denver Italian Music deter, Takon From Jail.

AFTER HOURS OF NARD WORK

With Bullets and Drage Through the Streets

Desves, July 26.—Duniel Arata, proprietor of the Hotel d'Italia, a tough resect under the Sixteenth street vinduct killed henjamin C. Lightfoot, 60 years old, a member of the G. A. R. in a quarrel over the price of a glass of beer. To night Arata was taken from the county juil by a mob led by Lightfoot's son, strung up to a tree and his body filled with bullets. The crime was inexcusable, the punishment swift. All day there has been muttering among the friends of the murdered man, and at an early hour touight a small crowd collected in the rear of the Windsor hotel on Market street. It grew in numbers until there were neveral hundred determined men. In silence the crowd marched through the business portion of the city, past the city juil and thence to the county juil across Cherry creek. Here a demand was made for the Italian from Julior Crews. He refused to give up his prisoner, when the mob, which was well provided with picks and iron bars, began an attack on the front door of the pail. The building is new and was thought strong enough to resist any attacks which might be unde upon it. Gradually the crowd grew until probably 10,000 people surrounded the juil. Sheriff Eurchmed was outside in the crowd trying to prevent violences, but no attention was paid to his commands and entreatries.

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Captain Crews, in charge of the jail, instructed the guards to fire over the heads of the mob to owe it, but no attention was paid to his firing. After a few hours digging and hammering, entrance was made to the corridor. Captain Crews then saw that he had the alternative of shooting down the men or surrendering the Italian, and he chose the latter. Arata was taken out to a neighboring trea, strung up and his body illied with buillets. In the melce in the jail one member of the mob was shot in the leg, but not dangerously wounded. The vengeance of the mob did not end with the shooting. The body was taken down, dragged through the streets by the rope with which it was hanged. It was dragged along Cartis street through the business part of the city, to Seventeenth and Curtis, where it was strung to a pole of the electric street railway. It presented a ghastly sight hanging stark naked immediately under an arc light surrounded by several thousand people. A few minutes after it was strung up the police patrol wagen drove up, the body was cut down and taken to the police station. A crowd still througe the streets and the excitement is at a Dragged Through the Streets. the police station. A crowd still thronge the streets and the excitement is at a high pitch.

CHIPLE MURDER

John Souse Kills His Young Wife and

Little Children. Pirrsnurso, July 26.—A terrible triple tragedy took place in Oak alley this morning. The fire department was called to extinguish a small blaze. John Souse stated that his house had caught fire and that the family had been suffocated. Closer investigation revealed a triple murder and led to the arrest of the husband and father of the dead. The room in which the victims were found was covered with large splashes of blood and the beds had been ripped open and their contents strewn around. Mrs. Souse's head showed three gashes as if made by a blunt instrument. The children had been smothered. By some means a 5-year-old son had escaped. means a 5-year-old son had escaped.
The police took charge of him and schen questioned he said his father killed his mother with a hatchet.

WITH HIS GUN,

A Newspaper Man Seriously Wounds Three Fruit Thieres,

Prinsnum, July 25.—W. A. Dunian, part owner of the Commercial Gazette and a millionaire tin ware unaudacturer, shot and badly wounded Thomas and John Kelly and John Conlin who with others were trespassing on his place last night. Mr. Dunian gave bail in the sum of \$5,000. The shooting is in the sum of \$5,000. The shooting is the result of the depreciations of a gang of orchard thieves who have given the police much trouble lately.

Sr. Louis, July 26.—The jury in the case of Henry Kaiser, Jacob Heinze and Charles McConnell, charged with the murder and robbery of E. E. Bresen, a murder and redstery of h. h. hereway, a live stock dealer, organged in trasinoss in Chicago and St. Louis, this mean brought in a verdict of mur-der in the first degree against Kaiser and Heinze and of se-quitted for McConnell, fireway was mur-dered March 20 last, dying from a kick in the stomach inflicted by the robbers, who secured some \$200 and a gold watch containing a picture of Brown school see, for which in its defense Brown lost his

Kaxaas Cirr, July 24.—There were no disturbances today at Weir City, Pitta-burg or Latchfield. The orgress brought from Alabamus have not been molested, and the strike maders say they will not be. The sirieurs claim to have assurances from a large number of the negroes that they will leave the mines as soon as there is any prospect of getting

Maximus, July Ji.—Governor Thrings has ordered out the Chikasses guards and has notified other companies to had themselves in madiness to protect the juli in which are confined the mencharged with leading the most that lynched the negro rapist, Lee Walker. This action was caused by threats of the friends of these men.

Respite for Murderers.

Wassington, July 25.—A telegram has been received at the interior depart-ment from Inspection I among announcing that the executive of the nime one-demned Chestawa had been further postpoined from August 1. September H. by order of the Charles a court